

SHARKEY WAS KNOCKED OUT One of the Most Memorable Ring Battles of Recent Years. RUHLIN BEST THROUGHOUT

Big Gus Ruhlín, the Ohio pugilist, led from the face on—first time Tom Sharkey was ever defeated in the historic arena of the Seaside Athletic Club—Sharkey was first to enter the ring—He won the toss and took the corner—He occupied when he met Jeffries—Large Attendance—Heavy Betting.

(By Telegraph to Virginian-Pilot.) Coney Island, N. Y., June 26.—For the first time in his pugilistic career Tom Sharkey went down to decisive defeat to-night in the historic arena of the Seaside Athletic Club, and big Gus Ruhlín, the Ohio pugilist, was his conqueror. It was a clean knock-out after fifteen rounds of fighting that made a memorable ring battle. Save in the matter of aggressiveness, Ruhlín led from the face-off, in every feature of the game, and at times had the fight well in hand.

It was exactly 10 o'clock when Sharkey entered the ring, attended by Tom O'Rourke, Jack Sullivan, Jimmy Buckley and George Dixon. The sailor was clad as usual, in green trunks, with the American flag as a sash. Ruhlín entered a moment later with Billy Madden, Kid McCoy, Charlie Goff and Jim Corbett as his seconds. The men tossed for choice of corners, and Sharkey won, taking the corner he occupied when he met Jeffries. Both wore bandages, and little time was lost in putting on the gloves. Both men looked to be in excellent condition, but when they shook hands in the center of the ring Ruhlín showed a remarkable advantage in being over the more rugged sailor. Both were met with loud cheers when introduced. Referee Johnnie White gave the men their instructions, and the gong rang for the fray.

FIRST ROUND. Sharkey immediately assumed the aggressive and rushed Gus to a neutral corner, where they clinched. Tom rushed and led again, sending both hands to the face. Gus was rattled, but soon collected himself and landed hard with a straight left on the jaw. Tom rushed again, reaching the body, but was short for the head, and Gus again nailed him with both hands on the head, shaking Tom up, but he came back with a rush, and was mixing it up when the bell rang.

SECOND ROUND. Tom rushed over to Ruhlín's corner and swung wildly for the head. Gus planted a right over the heart and a straight left to the face, but Tom would not go back, and, coming stronger, slammed his left hand to the neck. Gus then took a hand and jabbed his left hand to the face and followed with his right. Tom extended himself and worked both hands to the body and Gus landed left and right to the head. The fighting was remarkably fast for big men, and the crowd was cheering wildly.

THIRD ROUND. Tom rushed and Gus met him with both hands to the head. "Hook low and wallop," yelled O'Rourke, but Tom was mad and again rushed wildly. Gus slammed him with both hands, but could not keep him off. Tom then drove both hands to the body and Gus countered with his left to the head. Tom dropped to escape a smash. He was right up, only to get both hands to the face and head from Gus, Tom was bleeding at the nose when the bell rang, and both were tired.

FOURTH ROUND. Gus danced about when Tom rushed, but when Tom closed, planted a hard right on the sailor's body. They then mixed it up in Sharkey's corner. Gus was very tired, and Tom was little better. Tom rushed and jabbed his left to the face. He repeated the blow and Gus sent away with both hands to the body. The round was much slower than the preceding ones, and both were glad to hear the bell.

FIFTH ROUND. Tom was first on his feet and, meeting Gus in the center, planted his right to the body and swung his left to the jaw. Again he landed the same punches, and Gus countered with right left on the body. Both rushed it on the ropes. Gus shot a straight to the face, and Tom rushed him across the ring and landed a hard right behind the ear. Gus jabbed back, but was very tired, and Tom banged him with hard rights to the body and both hands to the head. Gus was staggering when the bell rang.

SIXTH ROUND. Tom rushed and hooked his left to the jaw, and Gus jabbed his left, cutting Tom's right eye. Tom was wild and rushed and swung his right heavily on Ruhlín's jaw. They mixed it up hard, both landing left and right swings to the head at close quarters. Tom hooked his left to the jaw and Ruhlín crossed with his right, sending Tom back and followed with a hard left to the wind. Both again landed both hands to the face and were mixing it up at the bell.

ROUND SEVENTH. Tom rushed and swung his left to the jaw. They clinched and broke without a punch, and Gus jabbed his left to the face. Tom rushed and again they clinched. Tom jabbed his left to the head and Ruhlín sent him away with one of the same. Sharkey landed a right on the body and Gus uppercut his left to the face and then swung his right to the jaw. He repeated the trick, and, ducking Tom's swings, drove his right to the body as

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the bell rang. They were now very tired. **ROUND EIGHTH.** Tom rushed again and jolted his right to the body. Gus closed and landed left and right to the face. Tom was still aggressive and rushed Gus about the ring. Again Gus jabbed, and followed with a right across the jaw. Tom rushed it, but Gus was equal to him and pushed him away. Tom rushed, only to take a left to the face and a right on the jaw. Tom staggered and Gus rushed and banged with both hands to the jaw, and Tom went to the floor, taking the count, and only got to his feet as the bell rang.

ROUND NINTH. Tom rushed, and Gus met him with a straight left to the face that jarred him. Tom swung wildly, but his blows landed around the neck, and Gus planted both hands to the body. Tom came on, but Gus measured him and sent a crashing right to the jaw. He could not keep the sailor away, but every time he came Gus was ready for him, sent a left and right to the head with telling effect. Gus looked the best at the bell.

ROUND TENTH. Gus stood in his corner in a crouching position, and when Tom came in sent him back with a short right on the jaw. Tom rushed back and swung a terrible left to the body. He tried to repeat the blow, but Gus blocked it and sent back a left to the head. Gus mixed it with him and Tom made him wobble with a right on the jaw. Gus then swung a right to the body that could be heard throughout the building, but the sailor was good yet, and was rushing again when the bell rang.

ROUND ELEVENTH. Tom rushed and swung his left to the neck. Both steadied themselves, and Gus jabbed his left to the face. Tom responded with a right on the jaw and Gus broke ground. Tom followed and jabbed his left to the face and uppercut his right to the chin. Both were so tired that they were hardly able to stand, for the aggressive sailor rushed only to take a right swing on the jaw that staggered him. Tom swung for the body, but the sailor was good yet, and hit Gus on the thigh before the close.

TWELFTH ROUND. Again Tom rushed and landed on the body. Gus jabbed his left to the face and sent Tom's head back. Tom was bleeding badly from the eye and nose. Tom rushed to a clinch and pulled Gus across the ring. They broke and Tom sent a hard right to Ruhlín's body. Ruhlín shifted about the ring, but met Sharkey's rushes with left jabs. Neither man's blows were carrying much force.

THIRTEENTH ROUND. Tom rushed and fell short with his left and Tom grinned. Gus jabbed his left to the face and, forcing Sharkey to his own corner, drove both hands to the head. Tom forced his way out and bore Gus across the ring and swung a hard right to the head. Gus was the cooler and fought cautiously. He jabbed Tom hard on the face and hooked his right to the head, at the same time blocking Tom's swing. Both were resting at the bell.

FOURTEENTH ROUND. Tom rushed and fell short with his right for the body. Gus jabbed his left to the face, and almost took Tom off his feet. Ruhlín now seemed stronger, and three times jolted his right for the head. Tom was bad, and Gus banged him about with both hands, playing heavily on the head. It looked as if he would surely go, but by hanging on he managed to stay the round.

FIFTEENTH ROUND. Tom was first up. He closed, but Gus sent him away with short left and right jolts on the head. Tom looked tired, and Gus followed him and jabbed his head back and crossed his right to the jaw. Tom staggered, and Ruhlín stepped in and banged him with both hands until the sailor staggered to the floor. He was up at the count, but was unable to make a defense, and again he went to the carpet from Ruhlín's blows. With bulldog gameness, he struggled again to his feet. Gus by this time was hardly able to use his hands. When Tom regained his feet he staggered to the sailor and sent short lefts and rights to the head that looked as if they would not hurt a child, but Tom was so badly done for that he again went down under them. Again he rose blindly to his feet and Gus walked to him. Tom tried to clinch, but Gus stepped back and with a straight left to the face and right-hand uppercut to the jaw, Tom toppled forward, all out, and Referee Johnnie White waved Ruhlín to his corner, while the sailor pugilist's seconds carried him to his corner, where he gradually revived and was soon able to leave the ring.

RUHLIN'S RECORD.
Won from Jim Wood..... 4 rounds
Lost to Yank Kenny..... 5 rounds
Won from Ed McKinnick..... 1 round
Won from Steve O'Donnell..... 20 rounds
1897.
Draw with Jim Jeffries..... 20 rounds
Won from Tut Ryan..... 10 rounds
Won from Bill Smith (Texas) 2 rounds
1898.
Lost to Wolf Benderoff..... 2 rounds
Lost to "Kid" McCoy..... 20 rounds
Knocked out by Tom Sharkey 1 round
Knocked out by Tom McCormick 8 rounds
Won from Ed Dunkhorst..... 22 rounds
No decision; J. Chanski..... 6 rounds
1899.
Won from Joe Goddard..... 5 rounds
Draw with Peter Maher..... 20 rounds
Lost to Joe Kennedy..... 20 rounds
Knocked out by George Lawler..... 9 rounds
Won from Jack Steinyer..... 7 rounds
Won from Jim Jeffries..... 5 rounds
Won from Jack McCormick..... 6 rounds
Knocked out "Stockings"
Conroy..... 7 rounds
1900.
Knocked out Jack Finnegan..... 4 rounds
Knocked out Yank Kenny..... 6 rounds

THE ORDER IS "ON TO PEKIN"
Continued from Page 1.
sort that discord exists between the Russians and Anglo-Americans, and say they believe the Russians are planning to break the concert and take possession of Pekin independently. They assert that Vice-Admiral Seymour's command lacked union, the foreigners sulking because they were under British leadership. They bitterly denounce the Russian general conduct as uncivilized and barbarous, and charge that the daughter of peaceful Chinamen ataku has aroused the otherwise passive natives against the foreigners.

the reports from Che Foo that discord existed between the Russians and the so-called Anglo-American. Coming from the officers of the Terrible, it is considered as largely "sailor talk." At the same time it has been recognized from the outset that such a heterogeneous force gave opportunities for serious divisions, as is well known by the sailors and soldiers of certain countries do not like to serve under British commanders, and that British sailors and soldiers have the same disinclination to take orders from a foreign superior. But it has been hoped that the peril of the moment would lead all differences to be sunk in order that a common purpose might be executed against a common enemy. One of the chief dangers apprehended has been the foreigners would separate into factions, not only reducing their power against the Chinese, but opening up the more serious possibility of international breach between the forces of the foreign Powers. Beside this, it is felt here that the Russian authorities, always sensitive, will quickly resent this imputation of barbarism and cruelty. The officials here accept these charges with great reserve, and they particularly express their displeasure at having the Americans brought into an apparent disruption with the forces of another Power. Thus far the United States has acted concurrently with all the Powers, with no one more than any other, and the authorities here will vigorously effect to control and prevent bickerings and back-bittings.

GEN. A. R. CHAFFEE WILL COMMAND Continued From Page 1.

Gen. A. R. Chaffee, a prominent participant in the War of the Rebellion, the Spanish War and various important Indian campaigns. He has seen service in every grade of the army, having risen from the ranks to the grade of major-general. General Chaffee had command of the troops which captured El Caney, and practically closed the Santiago campaign. He has since been known as the "Hero of El Caney." General Lawton, in his report of the engagement at El Caney, spoke of General Chaffee as follows: "I consider General Chaffee one of the best practical soldiers in the army, and recommend him for special distinction for successfully charging the stone fort mentioned in this report, the capture of which practically closed the battle." General Chaffee said to-night that he would leave the city tomorrow morning for San Francisco, whence he is to sail on the transport Grant for Japan and China. The only person accompanying him will be Lieut. Harper, one of his aides. The two travel the Grant simply as passengers. The vessel also is to take two squadrons of the Sixth Cavalry, which are intended for service in the Philippines, but will be diverted to China if needed when the Grant reaches Nagasaki, Japan. At that place General Chaffee will receive whatever further orders the War Department may have for him.

PRESENT STATUS.
Admiral Kempff's statement that the Pekin relief force is ten miles from Tien Tsin is the first word of any kind that has located the party of 2,500 under Vice-Admiral Seymour and including Captain McCalla, with about 100 U. S. Marines. The last heard of them was June 12—just two weeks ago—when they were stalled at Lang Fang, about two-thirds of the way from Tien Tsin to Pekin, short of supplies and water, the railroad torn up and with a menacing army of Chinese about them. If Admiral Kempff's information is correct it discloses that Admiral Seymour's force has not been able to get through to Pekin, but has retraced a good part of the distance previously covered, and is now back within ten miles from Tien Tsin. The whole distance from Tien Tsin to Pekin is about 80 miles, and the Seymour expedition, when at Lang Fang, had covered about 55 miles of this distance. It is to be noted that the news that is to succeed this second report is the latest expedition left Tien Tsin the 24th instant, according to the closing words of Admiral Kempff's report.

VARIOUS EXPEDITIONS.
There have been so many expeditions that officials themselves here are somewhat confused as to the several movements, and it is well to locate the different expeditions as they stand by the latest dispatches. The first body of foreign troops about 450 in number, and including 50 Americans marines, which went to Pekin to guard the legations, is thought to have got through. The second force of 2,500, under Seymour, after making two-thirds of the distance, is now back ten miles from Tien Tsin, according to Admiral Kempff. The first force which went against Tien Tsin, including Major Walter's marines and 400 Russians, was repulsed with loss. This was reinforced to 2,000 men, and the reinforced body entered Tien Tsin on the 23d. On the 24th a relief column started to the assistance of the force ten miles from Tien Tsin. These several bodies are widely separated, and show the extent of the present field of action.

Arrest in Coobol Case.
Louisville, Ky., June 26.—A special to the Post from Harlan Court House, Ky., says Captain John L. Powers was arrested here to-day charged with being an accessory to the murder of Governor Geisel. Powers at once instituted habeas corpus proceedings. He holds a pardon issued by Governor Taylor while in office, and was released once before on habeas corpus proceedings.

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The Gilligan Trial.
(Special to Virginian-Pilot.) Richmond, Va., June 26.—Cumberland county to-day elected six delegates to the Tenth District Congressional Convention, and instructed them for H. D. Flood. Appomattox, Buckingham, Alleghany and Highland had previously instructed for Flood, making 40 out of a necessary 80 to secure his nomination at Buena Vista August 1st.

At Isle of Wight courthouse to-day on motion of Gilligan's counsel, the whole matter of a motion to set aside the verdict went over until Monday. Gilligan will not be removed to Petersburg until after Monday.

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